

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1866;

Thirty-Third Year

### The Latest News By Telegraph to the N. Y. Sun.

# FROM WASHINGTON.

IMPORTANT REPORTS. Gen. Heward, Gen, Sheridan

and Collector Smythe to be Removed.

THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU Limited Discontinuance of Rations

THE NEW ORLEANS RIOTS Previous Official Correspondence.

THE BALTIMORE LABOR CONVENTION.

Fifth Day's Proceedings. THE RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. Sensible Advice to Workingmen.

OUR CABLE DISPATCHES. General Amnesty in Italy,

Mazzini Included in it

City and Miscellaneous News. THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY About \$277,000 Gone.

PROGRESS OF THE CHOLERA.

The Disease Dying Out.

&c., &c. dic.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.

There is a report in circulation that Gen. Howard to be removed from the head of the Freedmen's Borosu, and that Gen Tillson is selected to fill the position. It is also deciared that Gen. Phil. Sheridan has been, or will be, relieved from his command, and General J. B. Steedman sent down to take his

Boston Corbest on Thursday received \$1,683 84. being the portion assigned him by the Secretary of War of the reward for the capture of Booth.

In accordance with instructions of the Secretary of War, it is ordered that on and after the first day of October next the issue of rations from the Freedmen's Bureau be discontinued, except to the sick in regularly organized hospitals, and to the orphan asylums for reingees and freedmen already existing, and that the State officials, who may be tresponsible or the care of the poor, be carefully notified of this arder, so that they may assume the charge of such indigent refugees and freedmen as are not embraced In the above exception.

Mater-General Meade and the Mexican Minister will be of the excursion party to Chicago.

The President has appointed Mathew D. Freer, Assessor of Internal Revenue for the Twenty-sixth District of New York, and William H. Purnell, Asseasor for the Third District of Mary and.

It is reported upon what is considered good autherity that Collector Smythe is to be removed from

the New York Custom House.

The official correspondence relating to the riot in New Orleans has been given to the public. It em-braces all the telegrams sent to and from the President, as well as the telegraphic and other correspondence between the military authorities and the city and State officials. These documents give a wery complete history of the affair; from which it appears that Gov. Wells issued writs of election to fill wasancies in the State Convention. A mass meeting assembled July 28th, at which incendiary speeches were made by Dr. Destie, Field and others, who denounced the President. Governor Wells took sides with the Convention, and an application was made to the Grand Jury to indict the members. The President was asked by Leat. Governor Voorhees and Andiew J. Herron. Automer General, if the military were to interfere to prevent the process of the Gourt. The President replied that "the military were to interfere to prevent the process of the Gourt. The President replied that "the military were to interfere to prevent the process of the Gourt. The President replied that "the military is expected to sustain, and not to obstruct or interfere with the Courts." The President mierrogates is ever now the last and to the same and the Convention. The President replied the Governor Wells replied that the has a sund writs of election to fill replied that the has been the president replied to the same to break up the Convention. F. J. Howard, late Major General Bard telegraphs, July 28th, telegraphs that a riot is in progress, caused by the assembling of the Convention. The President telegraphs. July 30th, to Andrew J. Hernon, Automory General of Lomisiana, telling him to call on General Sheridan, or whoever may be in command, to sustain the civil authorities in suppressing filegal assemblages who assume to exercise any power not conferred by the people of the State, and concludes—" Curping will not be tolerated; the law and the Constitution must be sustained, and thereby law and order." The Lieutecant Governor, July 30, telegraphs a brief account of the riot, and Major General Baird shoulding to the proposed assembling of the Convention, and announcing his (the Major's) intention of breaking up the Convention if it is not held under the sanction of the military authorities. General Baird replied, July 26th, that such sanction from assembling, and believes the Governor. Mayor from the secretary of war that for the purpose of assisti vacancies in the State Convention. A mass meeting assembled July 28th, at which incendiary speeches were made by Dr. Dostie, Field and others, who de-

O. Howard that the riot is suppressed. July 31st. A. J. Herron, Atterney-General, telegraphs the President that General Baird has proclaimed martial law. The grand jury have indiced the members of the Convention. The process for their arrest is suspended by Gen. Baird until he receives instructions from Washington.

The correspondence is closed by dispatches from General Sheridan and others confirming the above, and received in the state of the riot, and desting the state of the riot.

and recapitulating the story of the riot, and details ing the means taken to suppress it.

Quartermaster-General Meigs has published, by authority of the Secretary of War, the names of soldiers who died in defense of the American Union. nterred in the National Cemeteries at Fortress interred in the National Cemsteries at Fortess Monroe and Hampton, Virginia. It is the intention of the officers on duty at the Fort, to erect a monment to the memory of the deceased. The Quarter-master-floureal has also published the "Roll of Honor," or names of those whose remains are interred in the Eastern District of Texas. Caurial District of Texas, Rio Grande District, Department of Texas, Camp Flood Tyler, Texas, and Corpus Christit, Texas. Scattered as these places are over a large extent of territory, it was not considered advisable to disinter the remains and remove thom to a Central Cemetery.

THE LABOR CONGRESS.

Fifth Day's Proceedings Important Report and Resolutious-Final Adjournment.

BALTIMORE, Ang. 24 .- In the Labor Congress to day, the Report of the Committee of Finance was taken up, looking to a levy of a tax of five dellars on each delegate excepting the Baltimore delegation. After some discussion, it was adopted.

Mr. Overton offered a resolution providing for a full report of the conference with the President of

the United States, which was adopted. Mr. Carthers, of Maryland, Chairman of the Com

the United States, which was adopted.

Mr. Carthers, of Maryland, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, submitted the fe Uowing:

Whereas, the growing and alarming encroaching of capital upon the rights of the industrial classes of the United States, have rendered it imperitive that they should calmin and deliberately devise the most effective and available means by which the ame may be arrested, your Committee would recommend the adoption of the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the first and grand desideral um of the hour in order to deliver the labor of the calmin threatom is the adoption of a law whe they eight hours shall constitute a legal days work in every State of the American Union, and that they, are determined never to relax their efforts until the glorious result is consummated.

Resolved, That it is the imperative duty of every workingman in the United States to connect himself with his labor organization, if any exists, and where none exists to immediately commence the formation of the same; that it is the equal duty of every linion to be represented in a trades or workingmen's assembly, and also to aid in the formation of national or international organizations where the same don't exist.

Resolved, That we heartly concur in the action of the Committee on a National Organ, and would recommend that the Workingmen's Advocate, of Chicaco; the Daily and Weelly Voice, of Boston; the Daily Indian the Workingmen's Advocate, of Chicaco; the Daily and Weelly Voice, of Boston; the Daily and Weelly Voice, of Boston; the Daily and twelf the Monitor's International Journal, of Philadelphis; the Herald, of Troy, N. Y.; the Industrial Advocate, of St. Leuis the German Reform of Chicago, and all other papers favorable to the labor movement, receive the suppersand partnesses for the workingmen in those localities in prelevence to all others.

Resolved, That in co-operation, we recognise a sure and lasting remedy for abuses of the present industrial system, and their formation in every section of the cou

outside. Hast we pledge our individual and undi-Hasolred. That we pledge our individual and undi-vided support to the sewing women and daughters of toil in this land, and would solicit their hearty co-operation, knowing as we do that no class of industry is so much in need of having their condition ame-lierated as the factory operatives, sewing women,

is so much in need of having their condition ameliorased as the factory operatives, sewing women, &c., of this country.

Recelved, As the sense of this Congress that the speedy restoration of the agricultural interests of the Southern States is of vital impertance to the laboring men of the North, and that the aggregation and capitalizing of the surplus searnings of labor for the two-fold purpose of promoting an increase of the production of cotton, and of siding and elevating the laboring classes, as proposed by the American Industrial Agency, is very desirable, and we invite the attention of the industrial classes to the subject.

Resolved, That we would urgently call the attention of the industrial classes to the subject of tenement houses and improved dwellings, believing it assential to the welfare of the whole community that a reform should be effected in this respect, as the experience of the peat has preven that vice, purprism and crime are the invariable attendants of the overcrowded, illy-ventilated dwellings of the poor, and urge upon the capitalists of the country the blessings to be derived from investing their means in erecting such dwellings.

Recolved. That we this day join hands with labor

on the subject, that a minimum price be fixed for the whole agricultural domain to be disposed of to retral settlers only: further, if Congress or the se reral States, where lands may exist as belonging to the nation or States, that they shall not be so considered, but shall be considered as belonging to the p sole; and in cases where the Legislatures may wish to encourage any public works, such as railroads, by ideas, roads, agricultural colleges, &c., for the several Stries, or any other improvements that may be thought proper from time to time; in all c ases of this kind it shall be considered unjury and destructive to the best interests of the people to make special grants of these lands, but only of the proceeds thereof.

Resolved, That this Congress deprecate what is familiarly known as "strikes" among workingmen, and would recommend that every other he governed to the stranger of the strang

means be exhausted before such a course is .reserted to.

Resolved. That the formation of mechanics institutes, lyceuma, resding rooms and the creation of buildings for the purpose is recommended to workingmen in all cities and towns, as as means of advancing their intellectual culture and social improvement.

Resolved. That this Labor Congress would most respectfully recommend to the workingmen of the country, that in case they are presed by a want of employment, they proceed to the public lands and become actual settlers, believing that if the industry of the country can be coupled with its natural advantages, it will rebound both in individual relief and social advancement.

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The report was adopted. Several officers elect were then installed into office.

After the transaction of some routine business of no general inserest, the Congress adjourned, with prayer by Mr. Emmons.

### Conservative State Convention

WHERLING, VA., ACG. 24.—The National Union State Convention of West Virginia was held at Parkersburg yesterday. Colonel B. Smith was nominated fer Governor, John W. Kennedy for Secretary of State, and N. Kichardson for Attorney General: One hundred and extra delegation

Seventy Cases on Board a U. S. Gunbont. MOBILE, Aug. 24 .- The Pensacola Observes of the 21st says the United States gunboat Muscoola arrived at the mouth of that harbor on the 20th, from the Rio Grande, with seventy cases of yellow fever aboard, and the surgeon dead. The vessel was still oniside waiting orders.

### FROM EUROPE

# Atlantic Cable.

FIRST CABLE DISPATCH.

### A General Amnosty to Italy.

FLORENCE, And. \$3 .- King Victor Emunual has isened a decree precisiming an ampesty tounglitical exiles and prisoners throughout Italy and his dominion. His decree includes Mazzini, astwell as others of lesser prominence.

#### SECOND CABLE DISPATCH,

#### Garibaldi.

NAPLES, Aug. 23 .- The report that Garib aldi was about resigning, or that his resignation had been tendered to the King is denied by those wiscoe position would place them in passession of such facts.

LATER CABLE DISPATCHES. LONDON, PRIDAY, Aug. 24-Noon.-The news that treaty of peace between Prussia, Austria, Italy and Ravaria has been signed at Pragues, is hourly ex-

PRAGUE, Friday, August 24-A. M.-The most perfeet concord exists among the Plenipotentiaries assembled here, and a treaty of peace, though not

PRAGUE, FRIDAY, Aug. 24-A. M. The Prussian troops are rapidly retiring from Bohemia. Six thous and remain at Prague as a garrison, until the treaty

of peace about being signed is carried into effect.

BERLIN, Aug. 24, A. M.—The Prussian Chamber of Deputies has voted a congratulatory address to the King upon the successful result of the war. There were twenty five negative votes,

### COMMERCIAL DISPATCHES BY CABLE

#### Lendon Money Market. Losno & Ave. 23 .- The money market is firm,

and Conrels have advanced & per cent, since noon, the closing quotation for money being at 88%

The market for American securities has been steady and firmer, the closing quotations showing an improvement. The latest sales to-day were as f. dlows; U.S. Five-Twenties 70%; Eric Railway Shares 44%; Illine's Central Railroad Shares 78.

### L iverpool Cotton Market.

LIVERPOOF . THURSDAY EVENING, Aug. 23 .- Cotwon. The m arket rules firm. No change is noted in quotations. The sales to-day reach 12,000 bales.

#### Liv erpeol Breadstuffs Market.

LIVERPOODL THURSDAY EVENING, Aug. 23 .- The weather hi a been more favorable for the creps. The market for foreign breadstuffs of all descriptions has ruled flat, closing dull and downward

SOUTH AMPTON, Aug. 23 .- The steamship German is from New York, arrived at this port to-day,

### THE PARIS EXPOSITION. What the United States Division is Defl.

(Correspondence of the Sun.)

WASHINGTON, AUG. 24. Much misunderstanding about admissions to the Paris Exposition seems to exist among sems of the authorities of the several Sixtes. articles will be entered or received at the Exhibition except these for which application shall have been aduly filed with and accepted by the General Agent at New York, J. C. Darby, No. 40 Park Row. All applications, therefore, should be promptly forwarded to him, as he is required to have the descriptive catalogue ready by the 15th of next mouth. Although athe present ilst of applications promises an excellent exhibition in several groups, it is deficient in a few important particulars, such as rich furnishings, up holstery and decorative work; chrystals and rich glassware, percelain and other potteries : carpets. wall papers; cutlery, bronzes, &c.; cotton and its products; wool and its products; fleeces of wool; shawls of wool, hosiery, &c. ; plans and models for grural buildings : fertilizing substances ; apparetue and instruments for hunting, fishing and for collect "ing natural products; cereals, wises and fermented and urge upon the capital investing their means blessings to be derived from investing their means in erecting such dwellings.

Resolved. That we this day join hands with labor much interest of serioulture, and hereby deciare it is not interest of serioulture, and hereby deciare it is primary in our different organizations, and all that clinears of the oars of all the metals, exhibiting more in the following words: "That the whole public dors man shall be disposed of to actual settlers only." and that the prepar officers of this Convention area and that the prepar officers of the Convention area and that the prepar officers of the convention area and that the prepar officers of the convention area and that the prepar officers of the convention area and that the prepar officers of the convention area and that the prepar officers of the convention area and that the prepar officers of the convention area and that the prepar officers of the convention area and that the prepar officers of the convention area and that the prepar officers of the convention area and that the prepar officers of the convention area and that the prepar officers of the convention area and that the prepar officers of the convention area and that the prepar officers of the convention area and that the prepar officers of the convention area and that the prepar officers of the convention area and the convent and guards to take care of them.

### Cuba.

## Strict Quarantine at Havann-Prisoners Transported.

HAVANA, August 18 .- The rigorous quarantine established by the Board of Health of this city is in active sway. The steamer Manhattan, from New York for Vera Cruz, arrived on Thursday afternoon York for vers Cruz, a rived on I duranay astendon, and after landing her mails and taking in fresh provisions, proceeded to Mariel to pass a quarantine of fileen days. So far as regards communication with the United States, Havana can be considered block-

inteen days. So far as regards communication with the United States, Havans can be considered block-aded, and the effects of the quarantine are beginning to be felt in the increased price of provisions, &c. The regulations of the Board of Health require every vossel from any port of the I inted States, whether coming director after having fouched at a foreign port, to go into quarantine. Vessels from Europe are put under observation for a number of days, and thoroughly ventilated and funnigated.

The late action of the Captain General in arresting and exiting for the rest of their lives, to the Island of Fernamos Po, Afrisa, a number of notoriously bad and criminal characters, is much commented upen. The Gacketa publishes (several Lersundi's order and the list of persons thus transported, 165 men, of whom about 76 are whites. They sailed Thursday in the Spanish bark Reas del Turia. The resuit of this measure will be beneficial to Havana, as it relieves the city of a large number of troublesome and deparate characters, and causes a wholesome fear by those still aere.

y those still here.
We are to have a new political Governor in place
Cipriano del Mazo, Gutierres de la Vera; and
ushelena, who was Governor under General Duice,
surns from Span to take the post of Intendente,
Treasurer. Gen, Diez de Herrera, the Admira,
tesy commanding this station, salled for Spain yeairday, Several cargoes of Coules have lately arved.

### Mows Itoms.

By Tolograph to the New York Burnel

THE Japanese are sending large quantities of goods to the Paris exposition.

It is announced that Col. Henry Barnes has been appointed Postmester of Datroit, Mich.

QUEEN EMMA and suite arrived at Nisgara Falls yesterday, and are at the Cataract House. Ins weather was very cold at Buffalo, N. Y. yes-

terday. The mercury stood at 65 deg. HON. ALMON M. CLAFF [Republican], postmas-

ter of Baltimore, has been superseded by J. Candee, Administration.

THE Italians, Pavarians, and Danes are trying to effect a treaty with the Japanese, who are averse to further international engagements.

Samuel Covert, the murderer of the Ross family, was hung at Lebanou, Ohio, at noon, yesterday. He declared himself innocent.

Jungs Dawsy, of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, died en Wednesday at Northampton,

An extensive fire has been raging for several days in the Dismal Swamp, Va., destroying the magnificent forests there. The lands are private

A TERRIBLE murder was committed near Lansing, Mich., vesterday. A pegro named Taylor killed the wife and daughter of John Buck. Taylor was followed and arrested.

THE schooner Farewell, from Cape May, N. J., for New York, with melons and sweet potatoes, came ashore at Sandy Hook on Thursday night. All hands were saved. Cargo all lost. No in surance.

A FREIGHT train from the South ran off the track yesterday morning, at the village of Saratogs, N Y. The engine turned over on one side. One car load of freight ran through another, smashing up barrels of flour, oil and other goods. Damage several thousand dollars. Nobody hurt.

A base ball match, witnessed by from two to three thousand people, was played yesterday at Bordentown, N. J., between the Athletics of Poiladelphia and the Columbians of Bordeatown. The score of the Athletics was 65, and of the Columbi-

A KANAGAWA, Japan, dispatch of July 16th, says the war of the Tycoon against Chasia had been ended by confiscating one-third of the revenue of the latter, relieving him from power, and transferring his rank to his grandson. Riots were reported at Osaka and Yedde, in consequence of the high price of rice-about \$5 50 per picul.

Foury major-generals, as many origadiers, 50 colonels, and double the number of other officers of the United States army, have signed the call for of the United States army, have agreed the carl for a soldiers' and sailors' convention, to be held on the 17th of next month, at Chicago, Ill. In the call that has been issued these distinguished soldiers of the Union approve the proceedings of the Philadelphia Convention.

### CHOLERA.

### In Ohio.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 24 .- Eighteen deaths from cholera were reported in this city yesterday.

In Louisiana.

New Onleans, Aug. 24 .- There were 23 deaths from cholers in this city yesterday.

In Missourt. St. Louis, Aug. 34.-Thirteen ormeteries report 131 deaths from cholers on Wednesday. Six came

teries only reported yesterday, giving 52 deaths from cholers. The City Hospital reports 13 deaths from

the disease yesterday. Fifteen cemeteries failed to report. The policemen of this city have rendered most valuable services during the present provalence of cholers here, exposing themselves in the sun, wind and rain, and doing all in their power to check the progress of the epidemic. Thirty-seven policemen are reported on the sick list.

### Water-God's Gift.

On a certain occasion one Paul Denton, a Meshodist preacher in Texas, advertised a barbacue, with bester liquor than is usually furnished. When the people were assembled, a deperade in the crowd cried out, "Mr. Paul Denton, your rev erence has lied. You promised not only a good barbaque, but better liquor. Where's the liquor ! "There !" answered the missionary, in tones of "There!" answered the missionary, in source of thunder, and pointing his leng bony finger at the matchless double spring, gushing up in two strong columns, with a sound like a shout of joy, from the bosom of the earth. "There!" he repeated with a look terrible as lightning, while his enemy actually trembled at him feet; there is the liquee which God, the Eternal, brews for all his children. Not in the summering still, over smoky fires. chocked with poisonous gases, and surrounded with the stench of stokening oders and corruption, doth stenes of stekering opers and corruption, dots your Father in Heaven prepare precious easience of life, the pure cold water. But in the glade and glassy dell, where the red deer wanders and the child loves to play, there God brews it; and down, low down in the deepest valleys, where the in the mountain tops, where the naked grapite glitters like gold in the sun; where sterm cloud broods, and the thunder storms crash, and away, far out on the wide, wild sea, where the hurricane broods, and the thurder storms crash; and away, far out on the wide, wild sea, where the hurricane howls music, and the big wave rolls the chorus, sweeping the march of God—there he brews it, that beverage of life, health-giving water. And everywhere it is a thing of beauty, gleaming in the dew drop; singing in the summer rain; shining in the deep gem, till they seem turned to living jewels; spreading a golden vail over the setting sun, or a white gaune around the midnight moon; sporting in the cataract; sleeping in the gleder; danging in the hall-shower; folding its bright snow curtain the hall-shower; folding its bright snow curtain softly around the wintry world; and weaving the many colored iris, that zeraph's zone of the sky, whose warp is the rain drops of earth, and woot the sunbeam of Heaven, all checked over with the celestial flowers by the mystic hand of refraction. Still always it is beautiful—that blessed life-water; no poison bubbles on its brink; its foam brings not madness and murder; no blood sisins its liquid glass; pale widows and starving orphans weep not burning tears in its depths; Speak out, my friends; would you exchange it for the demon's drink, alcohol?

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A shout like the roar of a tempest answered

### LOCAL NEWS.

NEW YORK AND THE VICINITY.

ANOTHER BOND ROBBERY-UPWARDS OF \$277,000 IN GOLD AND SECURITIES STOLEN .- AD other great bond robbery has come to light within the past day or two. The particulars, as near as can be ascertained, are as follows: It appears that for several years Messrs. Crocker, Wood & Co., of 59 South street, have kept notes, bonds, gold, &c., in a tin box in the vault of the Marine Bank. From time tin box in the vanit of the Marine Banz. From time to time, an authorized person connected with the firm has had access to the box to take out or pot in sense sole or other security. Since the lat of January the box had not been taken out of the vanit more than two er three times. On the lat of August one of the firm took \$515 in gold from the box and then returned it to its place, since which time nothing has been seen of it by them. On baturiny last Mr. Wood went again to the Bank, intending to deposit some gold is the tin box, but it could not be found after the most diligent search, and no one connected with the Sinck knew anything about it. The matter was lain before the Police Department, and detectives were sent to examine the vanit and to "work the case up." After a brief examination, the detectives were convinced that the Bank suppleyees were innocent of any knewledge of the mysterieus disappagazinos of the box

and its contents, and that some expert this had steined in from the steet and carried it off. They showed how easily it could be done. The police have been on the search ever since, but have as vet failed to gain any clue of the this of r this was. The property stolen consisted of one hundred and seven thousand deliars in reid, gold cartificates and government bounds, and one hundred and eighty thousand deliars in rail was securities. The latter cannot be negotiated by the this ves. The following are the varieties in detail contained in the box: \$14,500 in 5-20 tonds: \$20,350 in 1-30 treasury notas; \$14,500 in 5-20 tonds: \$500 in compound interest notes; \$8.619 in gold and gold certificates; \$3,300 is Alamic Mulsal Insurance script basides \$10,000 in railroad and insurance strok. The bank is not responsible for the loss, the securities were left there merely for safe keeping. A graward of ten thousand dollars has been ofered fog their recovery, or a proportionate reward tor any part of the "available securities."

The President's Reckettion.—The pro-

THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION .- The programme of the Common Council and the citizens, in regard to the President's reception here next week. is not yet fully developed. A joint meeting was held yesterday at the Custom House to agree upon details. The programme will be perfected to-day, and will be laid before the Common Council on Monday for its official action.

FENIAN MATTERS .- The great Fenian pic-nic. for the benefit of the I. R. B. exiles, came off yester-day at Bellevue Gardens, near Jones' Wood. Mr. James Stephens was present, and addressed the assemblage on the necessity of a closer union of the Brotherhood. He received a most enthusiastic reception. Much indignation was expressed however against the Catholic clergy, whose influence, it was alleged, had prevented the proprisor of Jones' Wood from allowing the use of that resort for the occasion. During the week many contributions for the I. R. B. have been received at the Central office. Chatham street. Mr. Stephens has issued a cail to the Fenian Siterhood to meet him this evening, at So'clock, at 19 Chatham street, to consider what can be done by the Sisterhood for the relief of the families of the imprisoned patriots in Ireland. A number of gentlemen waites on the C. O. I. R. en Thursday, having been delegated by Gen. Swensy to consult with Mr. Stephens in relation to the return to his fold of those Circles that had seceded frem. John O'Mahony and had joined President Roberts. But it is asserted Mr. Stephens refused to have anything to do wish the leaders of the opposite wing. This is the story as told at the Chatham streat headquarters, but it is difficult to see what motive General Sweny could have for such a movement unless be intended to break away from the other side, fearing the action of the coming Folian Congress upon his Canadian invasion failure. The General has issued an order requesting Centres of Circles to forward immediately to be adquarters the name of a competent military man from each circle for the purpose of appointment, to reorganize the military branch of the Circles. None but experienced and tried officers should he says, be selected. An I. R. R. man, Captain Colles, recently from Ireland, had a lengthy interview with Colonel Roberts sated that hundreds of the men at home had experienced fresh confidence in the honest truthous of the men in America to addithe the pipelieved in the success of Colonel Roberts's policy, and expected material aid from his section of the Brotharhood, in order to insugurate a heatile movement sgainst Great Britain before Christmas. Brotherhood. He received a most enthusiastic re-ception. Much indignation was expressed however

RAILBOAD TICKETS AT "CONVENIENT FOIRTS."-The decision of the Jury in the case of Geo. H. Black agt. The Third Avenue R. R. Co. which case was tried before Justice Barret, 6th Dis which case was tried before Justice Barret, 6th District Court, on Thursday, shows that the railroad monopolitia will not be allowed to evade the law with impunity in regard to selling tickets at "convenient points." Mr. Block tried to get sickets on the cars and from the starter at the Park, but they were not for sale. He had to pay ax couts for each of tire rides, and sued for it back. The Justice charged the Jury that whether the Company kept the tickets for sale at convenient points was a question for them that the damage proved was a central control of the control

THE BOARDING HOUSE AFFAIR-A case of malicious mischief in connection with a respectable boarding house in this city was reported in the Sum of Friday. Yesterday morning the lady called upon Inspector Dilks and showed him several letters which had been addressed to parties who had loss property. The lotters are disguised in a pen-print-ing style to avoid detection. The following are two of the letters :

of the letters:

"If you are sharp you can get your stolen property at Mrs. "s, street, or get a good desective and he will ferret it out. If you get them I shall expect the reward for my information. Mrs. can give you the information where they are, but I think you will have to search the house, on top floor. A. B. C.

### Again

Mrs. — may know comething about the watch. I think you will see if it you put a smart person entitle track, the is a big lat woman. JUSTICE.

P. S.—If you recover it I shall expect the reward for giving the intermation. Address me through the Personsis in the daily papers.

From the lady's statement to Inspector Dilling it appears that a young woman who formerly boarded with her was turned away from the house for improper conduct. The girl afterwards went, it is said, to in a house in Amity street, and then made tion. Inspects the State, until she receives satispoliceman or other person to cuter her premise inture, without first exhibiting the warrant unwinch they set. As the police are already on track of the offender, it is to be hoped that he or whichever it is, may soon be brought to justice, clisses in the community is safe from such petry in tracking annoyances, and the example should made of the first one caught.

CHOLERA Exposure.

CHOLERA REPORTS .- Only eight cases o cholers were reported yesierday, of which two died, namely: Jane Taylor, aged 65, died yesterday mora-tag; and Mary F. Maione, aged 8, died yesterday morning at 558 West 26th street. At the Battery Barracks there was one admission and one dearh from cholers, wir, Mary Donnelly,

At the Battery Barracks there was one samission and one death from choices, vir., Mary Donnelly, aged 30, Irish, of 165 Worth street.

At the Red House there was no change, and at Ward's Island there was one death, leaving but two cases now in hospital. Barriae Eickoff, German, aged 24, died there.

The following permits were granted for the 24 hours ending at two o'clock yesterday: Wednesday—James Kyan, aged 24, died comeroi 62d street and Broadway: iil 24 hours. Ameda Cappenter.

hours ending at two o'cicck yesterday: Wednessay—James Ryan, ased 24, died corner of 62d street and Broadway: iil 24 hours..., Ameda Carpenter, aged 47, died at 74 king street; Ameda Carpenter, aged 47, died at 74 king street; iil 10 hours, Friday—Mary Donnelly, aged 33, died at 8, B, Hispital; 40 hours iil., Mary & Malone, aged 5, died at 8, B, Hispital; 40 hours iil., Mary & Malone, aged 6, died at No. 555 West 46th street; 12 hours iil.

THE CHOLERA IN BROOKLYN, The number of Brooklyn cholera cases reported to the Board of Health up to 6 o'clock last evening, was

13, of which 6 died. The list is as follows Ellen Sullivan, corner Lafavette and Raymond treets, Dard 24th inst......Catharine Ann Brown, ah avenue. Condition not stated.

Nilson, aced 53 years, No. 51 Jay tesidence Figural Mrs. Heien Wilson, aced 55 years, No. 51 day Mrs. Heien Wilson, aced 55 years, No. 51 day street. Da a tase of reaction from collapse.

Ann Carer, aged 30 years, residing at the foot of Court street. Taken 7 P. Mr. 25d inst. Mrs. Pigot, No. 58 Bridge street. Died on the night of the Pigot, No. 58 Bridge street. Died on the night of the Mrs. James McConnin, aged 40, No. 111 Haymond atreet. Died 24th inst. Catharine Williamson, aged 40 years, No. 40 Raymond street, rear house. Removed to choiers hospital. Catharine Kaisman, aged 45 years, No. 123 East Baitte arise Kaisman, aged 45 years, No. 123 East Baitte Alexander Catharine Kaisman, aged 54 years, Siet street, between Fourth McGurn, aged 50 years, Siet street, between Fourth and Sunning Street. Died 24th Di

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